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MOTHER AND WIFE.

"Yes!" replied the bride, standing before the mayor of the first arrondissement, and she dropped her hand into that of the bride groom, and became his wife, only, however, in the eyes of the law, as the Catholic church recognizes not the law but the church, where the marriage becomes a sacrament. An hour afterward, by church and state, Eliane de Vergy was Baronne de Mauroy, and her husband, holding both her hands in his, gazed at her with a look of devotion and delight that deepened the blushes in her cheek, and made the little hands tremble.

Most brides in every country blush, and in France, where a love match is rare, many tremble; but from fear, not love. Eliane and Tristan were an exception to the Parisian rank: theirs was a love match; both were young, both rich, suitable in all respects; conventionality would have suit-ed them without even the slight consider-ation of love, but it had so happened that these two beings, designed to be united by their parents and guardians, had most un-romantically fallen romantically in love with each other. This, under most circumstances, would but have added to the pleasure of those who surrounded them; but among all the crowd of elegant and fash-ionable people, there was but one relation of either, and that was the mother of the

She had been everything to her son, and he was all in all to her. Left a widow at twenty years of age, Mme. de Mauroy had retired with her son from all that could make her forget her loss, or the duties which that loss had imposed on her. She was rich, and had no cares save the management of her large estates, which, having been always well managed, gave no trouble but to receive a splendid income from their

So Mme, de Mauroy had set about making her son the idol which every woman's heart creates in the fullness of its love, and to him had dedicated her life, her youth and her beauty, passing away year after year un-regretted, for she had merged her life utterly

in her boy.

So the Baron Tristan grew to manhood.
His mother, fortunately for him, was a woman of judgment, and had not tried to make him effeminate. She had given him make him eleminate. She had given him tutors that had cultivated his mind, whilst the freedom and the exercises of his country life had endowed him with activity, courage, and all the masculine qualities of his sex. When he attained the age of twenty-three, M. Robinel, the joint guardian with his mother, had come down to the chateau Mauroy to look, for the first time, after his ward. Until this moment he had considered that by taking care of his interests and looking after his fortune, he was performing the portion of his trust the late baron meant he should fulfill. As for the boy, he settled in his own mind his mother must be the one best fitted to educate him and to

On Tristan's twenty-third birthday M. Robinel had, however, appeared at Mauroy, and Mme. Mauroy had, with a flush of pride and exultation, presented her son to

"Well," sald she, as soon as Tristan had left them, "how do you think I have ac-complished my task?" "Admirably, my dear madame; we have brought the boy and his estates magnifi-cently through his years of minority, and now what are you going to do?"

"To do?-nothing but enjoy happy years with this boy, who is the very idol of my "And what is he going to do?" "Nothing; why what strange questions you ask. Will not Tristan have occupation sufficient in the management of his estates, and pleasure sufficient in the society of the neighborhood and in my companionship?"
"Yes, of course, all this he will have; but
there is an element in your son's life you

seem to have forgotten."

"What is that?" " Woman !" "M. Robinel, what do you mean?" "I mean that all young men have hearts; Tristan has probably a more susceptible and tender one than other young men, being brought up by a woman, besides which, being a man, he has passions."

"Well, what then?" "Well, these will lead him either into some silly scrape here, or will bring him to Paris, where he will fall into the suares of some of the marble hearts that are as numerous as the birds in your fields. Now I see you begin to comprehend me; but do not look so solemn. I have pointed out the evil, but I also know the remedy."

"And that is-"
"Marriage!" Mme, de Mauroy gave a gasp and a shiv-er, as though she had received a cold shower bath, but, atter a few moments, she turned to Robinel, and spoke calmly to him. "Marriage," said she; "that entails wife!

wife!"
"Generally," said Robinel, laughing.
"I mean that it will entail his loving some one as well, if not better than myself."
"Not necessarily; but what does that matter? A man can love his wife and his mother at the same time."
"I suppose he must marry some day,"
said Mme. de Mauroy, dreamily, as if au-

swering her own thoughts.

"Of course, and a man like Tristan, with no worldly cares about him, is safer when he marries early. I have found a wife for him; that is the purport of my visit here." "All young girls that are well dressed, and well brought up, look pretty to me," said the lawyer, "but she has a fine fortune; she is a ward of mine, and has not a relation in the world."

"Not a relation? That is something," said Mme. de Mauroy; "there will be no second mother; no other family to claim his attentions; I think, perhaps, your proposal is a good one."
"I know it is, therefore accept it. Come with me to Paris, and there we will manage

the whole affair."

So they had gone to Paris, and so with the usual routine of transparent art, an interview had been contrived between Eliane and Tristan. Very different were the feelings of the mother and son as they looked on the young

girl for the first time.

Madame de Mauroy telt a sharp pang at her heart and a sad foreboding as she gazed on her, for Eliane was beautiful, and, besides, her woman's instinct told her that she possessed the gentle loving temper, the indescribable charm that would give her at once influence over her husband. To Tristan, who had, until now, seen none

To Tristan, who had, until now, seen none but country girls brought up in provincial convents, Eliane appeared a revelation as of some new being. From the first moment he beheld her, heart and soul were hers. M. Robinel was all joy.

"You do not seem half as glad as I am, Mme. Is Baronne," said he to the mother.

"You did not tell me she was beautiful," said she in a tone of repressed.

Mme. de Maurey. Custom lays in Paris' such restrictions on it that necessarily the fiances appear indifferent and reserved. But on the morning of the marriage Mme. de Mauroy received a blow that inspired her with a feeling of bate for her new daughter-in-law, and filled her heart with bitterness at what she termed her son's ingrati-

When, after the ceremony, Eliane entered the room in her becoming and elegant traveling dress, with her little round hat and white feathers, Tristan, unable to control his emotion, had rushed up to her, and, taking both her hands in his, had, falling on his knees before her, uttered in a voice choking with emotion-

"My wife! my wife!"
"He loves," said Mme. de Mauroy to herself, "he loves her, and all the years of affection I have devoted to him are forgotten." Then turning away she wept the bitterest tears of her life-on the day her son looked on as the happiest in his.

But it was irrevocable, and the bride and bridegroom departed, leaving the mother alone in Paris. "I will come to you when you send for me," had she said to her son; "Mauroy is

yours and your wife's, mine no longer. And Mme. de Mauroy had waited one month, two, three, then she had ceased to count the time or to hope; she was forgotten, utterly forgotten. Mme. de Mauroy was still young, still handsome; she was in Paris; she turned to the world for consola-tion, and was soon surrounded by ac-quaintances, if not friends, and fancied she, too, had forgotten her sorrow.

Meantime, months went by unmarked by the young wife and husband; winter—a ong winter-then spring; all had seemed to them but one bright sunshiny day.
" Fristan," said Ellane to him one day,

"in all the poems and novels you have read to me men are unfaithful to their wives, and love is not eternal. Why are you different from them all, and why are you gentle, sensitive, good as a woman? Who taught you to love?" A shade for the first time since his marriage passed over Tristan's face, and it was but in a feeble voice that he replied, "My

mother." "Your mother? Oh, Tristan, how we have forgotten her !" For the first time Tristan felt a pang of

remorse, and without delay he wrote to his mother—wrote to ask her to his home—to the home where they had been so happy, and where he told her happiness again awaited her. Mme. de Mauroy hastened overjoyed. forgetting in her delight at seeing her son that she had also to encounter a daughter.

Eliane felt most kindly disposed toward

her husband's mother—she who had never known a mother; but the first meeting repelled her. She knew that Mme. de Mauroy loved her not, and from that moment a coldness sprang up between them. Tristan's position was not an enviable one between them, and it was some relief when, after a few days, his mother announced to him that she had invited some of her friends from Paris to spend the sum-mer at Mauroy. Robinel was one of these guests, one who perfectly understood the position, and one who, having got rid of all his cares in regard to both his wards, looked on at the domestic drama before

him as though it had been a play got up for his special amusement. He had brought with him (invited, however, by Mme. de Mauroy) one of the most fashionable young men of Paris, M. Lucien de Villeroche.

There were several ladies, with their usbands, but husbands not counting in social life, it was necessary to supply their places by as many disinterested and hand some young bachelors as could be found. It so happened that among these M. Lucien was the only one whose head and heart were not already occupied by some intrigue, and taking note of all the ladies at the chateau, and wondering how he should pass the month he had agreed to stay, his eyes glanced at Mme. Tristan de Mauroy, and he decided at once that she was beautiful, that she was fascinating, that she was worthy of the home of such a man as M.

Lucien esteemed himself. Immediately he began to lay his plans. All the guests of the chateau were soon aware of this, and were much amazed. Mme. de Mauroy saw Lucien's maneuver, and a strange and terrible thought took possession of her; but she kept it to herself and watched Eliane; utterly absorbed in her husband, she understood not Lucien's attention, while Tristan, with the proverbial blindness of a husband, of course never suspected them.

A month went by. Eliane was still un-conscious. Lucien had fullen seriously in love with Eliane, and one day, when they were by chance alone together, he dared to declare his passion. Eliane's first feeling was one of indignation, then a terrible fear took possession of her, and she burst into tears.

Lucien de Villeroche interpreted these tears in his favor, and seizing her hand pressed it to his lips. At this juncture Mme. de Mauroy entered the room. Eliane snatched her hand away with the confusion of guilt. Mme. de Mauroy, of all people, was the last in whom she would

confide. Lucien, with entire self-posses-sion, began an indifferent conversation with Mme. de Mauroy.
"Does she love him?" thought the mother in-law; "no, but he loves her; that is

All that day Mme. de Mauroy watched; she saw Lucien hover near Eliane; she saw he had mistaken her confusion for love; once or twice she wavered in the purpose she had conceived, but fate, or the power that had inspired her plans, favored her, and it was her son who gave the final and irrevocable decision to her relentless pur-

"Oh! mother," said he, throwing himself down on a sofa beside her; "I wish you would take all these people back to Paris with me? Then you wish me away?"

"Mother," replied Tristan, "Eliane and I were so happy."
"I shall never be anything to him again as long as she is there," said Mme. de Mauroy to herself.

That evening Lucien had again found means to speak to Eliane; she had discovered that he thought she returned his love, but without experience she had yet to learn how to repel with a word, how to impose silence with a look. She felt she must speak to this man lest her husband should

suspect him.

The next day there was to be a distant excursion. Eliane determined to remain at home, and turning to Lucien, she bid him meet her next day at 4 o'clock, there in that drawingroom, that would be deserted then. As she had planned so it was. She was there alone at 4, and as the clock struck, Lucien, who had strayed from the party and galloped to the chateau, stood in her

of some new being. From the first moment he beheld her, heart and soul were hers. M. Robinel was all joy.

"You do not seem half as glad as I am, Mme. Ia Baronne," said he to the mother.

"You did not tell me she was beautiful," said she in a tone of reproach,

"Is she beautiful!" said Robinel; "I told you I was no judge."

But as the beauty of the bride could not reasonably be made an objection, the negotiations for the marriage proceeded.

In the courtship there was little to annoy

which my heart has been awaiting. Eliane which my heart has been awaiting. Eliane, I know no other words that will speak my passion but the words—I love you!"

At this moment Eliane, who had been struggling, stood still, transfixed as a statue; her hands, which she had been trying to extricate, now clung to Luclen's, and M. de Villeroche, looking up, beheld the white, rigid face of Tristan looking down on them.

He had entered from the window that opened on the lawn, and his hand still

opened on the lawn, and his hand still futched the curtain. Lucien rose, and withdrawing his hands

from Eliane's grasp, confronted his host.

"Monsieur de Villeroche," said he, "your life is forfeited to me. But you are my guest, and I will not kill you as I might; but I will give you a chance for your life."

"Whenever you please." "Now on the instant; I have pistols here; we want no witnesses but madame."
"Tristan," said Eliane, "what do you mean? you know I am innocent."

Tristan pushed her from him with a look of scorn, and Eliane fell as if stunned, to the earth. A dreadful sound aroused her from her insensibility. Yes, it was a shot, and there was another. Then Eliane with a shrick arose, staggering at first, but gaining all at once

strength as memory came back to her.

She rushed to where the servants were gathering on the lawn, for she had not been the only one to hear the startling sound, and there she beheld Tristan stretched on the ground.

To throw herself beside him, to put her hand on his heart, to feel that pulsation had ceased, and that her hand was dabbled with warm blood, was the work of an instant.
At this moment Mme. de Mauroy rushed to the spot. She had, in her blind jealousy, thought only of Eliane's disgrace when she had sent her son to surprise the appoint-ment she had overheard. The blood rushed wildly to her temples as she comprehended the truth, and kneel-

ing beside her son she strove to free him from the arms of his young wife.
"You shall not touch him!" exclaimed Eliane, in desperate wild tones; "he is "Better that he is dead to both than dead

and rising she slowly turned away. TRAVELERS' INSURANCE COMPANY,

alone to me." muttered. Mme. de Mauroy,

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CAPITAL - - \$500,000 FIVE DOLLARS ANNUAL PREMIUM Will insure \$5,000 against accidental loss of life white TRAVELING BY ANY PUBLIC CONVEY-ANCE.

TEN DOLLARS PREMIUM

Secures a policy for \$5,000, and also \$25 per week compensation for personal injury incapacitating the assured from his ordinary business. TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS PREMIUM Secures a Init policy for \$5,000 and \$25 per week com-pensation for ALL AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF ACCIDENT, TRAVELING OR OTHERWISE. Policies for \$500, with \$3 per week compensation, can be had for \$3 per annum, or any other sum be-tween \$500 and \$5,000 at proportionate rates. Special and hazardous risks taken at special and hazardous rates.

No medical examination required. REFERENCES IN COLUMBUS: H. R. BRESON, firm of Butler, Earhart & Beeson,
JAS. CLAYPOOL, firm of Claypool & Wilson
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HOOP SKIRTS FOR THE MILLION !



Next door to the Journal office.

tent Ladies.

Dealers in surrounding towns will do well to consult their own interest by calling on us when in want of Hoop Skirts.

37 Hoop Skirts. Made Over and Repaired Ladies, you will please remember the place— No. 21 East State Street,

HED & KOHN, Hoop Skirt Manufactor Sheriff's Sale. Christian May, et al. IN PURSUANNCE OF AN ORDER OF the said Court to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in the city of Columbus, on Tuesday, the 28th day of March, A. D., 1865,

at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in Franklin county and State of Chio, to

at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in Franklin county and State of Onio, to wit:

Being twenty acree, part of section 2, township 2, range 17, and bounded as follows:

Beginning in the center of Atam creek at the center of the bridge on the county real leading from Westerville to Worthington, and running thence along the center line of said read. Suith 79 deg. 32 minutes, west 41 40-100 poles to the center of the west branch of said Alum creek, thence with the meanders of said creek, down the same, south 42 deg., east 14 poles, thence 61½ deg., east 15 poles, thence of the east of the section and township lines of said creek, down the same, south 42 deg., east 14 poles, thence 61½ deg., east 15 poles, thence south a deg. 30 minutes, east 15 poles, thence south 10 deg. 30 minutes, east 16 poles, thence 5 deg. west 13 poles to the place of beginning.

Appraised at eighty dollars per acre.

Also, a truct containing ten (10) acres, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the line of lots 6 and 7, eighty rods east of the section and township lines for a corner, running thence south as estimated 17 deg., east 48 reds and 18 links to a corner established by J. W. Copeland to Jersell Holmes, in deed dated Saptember 11th, 1831, thence east 81 rods to the middle of Alum creek to the hoortheast corner of Jesse Hulmes' mill property (so called), where it intersects the line of said creek to the hoortheast corner of Jesse Hulmes' mill property (so called), where it intersects the line of the lots aluves and the home acres, appraised at one hundred (6100) dollars per acre.

Also, the west half of lots No. six and soven in the town of Westerville, Franklin county, Ohio, appraised at two thousand (82000) dollars.

Also, lot number thirty (30) in said town of Westerville, appraised at seven hundred (5700) dollars.

Printers' fees, \$13,50, WM. DOMIGAN, Sheriff, fob25-ditwid

GEO. W. MEEKER.

Justice of the Peace & Notary Public

No. 117 South High Street.

OFFICE-No 4. Carpenter's Building.

COLUMBUS, OFFICE-NO 8. Special attention is given to Miscollancous Business from abroad.